

THE DAILY TEXAN

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FEEL THE HEAT
Longhorns top Cal State Northridge
in triple digit temperatures
SPORTS PAGE 8

CERTAIN KIND OF FINESSE
Austin Fashion Week brought out
the best in sense of style
EXPOSURE PAGE 12

>> Breaking news, blogs and more: www.dailytexanonline.com @thedailytexan facebook.com/dailytexan

Monday, August 29 2011

THE WEEK AHEAD

TODAY

Texas Spike

The Texas women's volleyball team will take on the Israeli National Team from 7-9 p.m. Tickets are available online at texasboxoffice.com.

TUESDAY

Out of Bounds

The 10th annual improv, sketch and stand-up comedy festival will showcase comedians like Greg Proops, Stephanie Weir and Robert Dassie. The event begins Tuesday and runs through Sept. 5 at several different venues. Read our story on page 14 for more information.

Art Intersection

Artist Mika Tajima will speak about her work, which explore a variety of mediums including sculpture, painting and video. The talk begins at 8 p.m. in the Blanton Museum Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Slacker 2011

To celebrate the 20th anniversary of Richard Linklater's classic, 24 Austin filmmakers remade scenes from "Slacker." The updated version of the film will premier at 7 p.m. at the Paramount Theatre.

Party on the Plaza

Come learn about the many activities on campus at this welcome back to school festival. The event begins at 10 a.m. in the Gregory Gym Plaza.

THURSDAY

Bike Auction

Need a new bike for the new school year? Parking and Transportation Services will host its annual auction at 5 p.m. on top of the Trinity Garage.

FRIDAY

Goal

Texas soccer will take on UTSA in a nonconference match at the Mike A. Myers Stadium. The game starts at 7 p.m. and tickets cost between \$2 and \$7.



Quote to note

"I did have a good day, but it was my teammates who got me the ball. I was just happy to be in the position, to be able to make something for them and to reward all the hard work we've been doing."

— **Kylie Doniak**
Soccer forward

SPORTS PAGE 8

Hispanic college enrollment increases nationally

By Sarah White
Daily Texan Staff

UT is following a national trend with increased Hispanic undergraduate enrollment, according to the Office of Admissions and the Pew Hispanic Center.

Hispanic college enrollment is increasing faster nationally than at UT, but the percentage of Hispanic undergraduates at the University remains higher than the national average. Hispanic nationwide college enrollment

grew by 349,000, or 24 percent, from 2009 to 2010, the latest year data is available, according to a Pew Hispanic Center report released last week based on 2010 US Census data. UT's Hispanic undergraduate enrollment increased by 410, or about 6 percent, during the same time period, according to the 2010-2011 Statistical Handbook. However, for the 2010 school year Hispanics made up 15 percent of the national undergraduate population, while they comprised 23 percent of UT's undergraduate population.

"If trends continue, the University may be designated a Hispanic Serving Institution by federal definition in two to three years," said Rose Martinez, executive director for UT Outreach of South Texas and Pre-College Hispanic Initiatives. One requirement an institution must meet to fit the federal definition of a Hispanic Serving Institution is an undergraduate population of at least 25 percent full-time Hispanic students.

COLLEGE continues on **PAGE 2**

CHANGE IN COLLEGE ENROLLMENT, 2009-2010

• White	-320,000 students
• Hispanic	+349,000 students
• Black	+88,000 students
• Asian	+43,000 students



Photos by Lawrence Peart | Daily Texan Staff

Above, Dan Bechdolt wipes his eyes after sampling "The Hottest Fuckin' Sauce" at the Austin Hot Sauce Festival on Sunday in Waterloo Park. "It lives up to its name," he said. Below, festival-goers sample sauces from My Chihuahua Bites of Austin.

Some like it HOT

By Omar Gamboa
Daily Texan Staff

A hot day in the triple digits didn't stop people from enjoying a diverse range of even hotter sauces Sunday afternoon.

The Austin Chronicle hosted the 21st annual Hot Sauce Festival at Waterloo Park. A number of restaurants, commercial bottlers and individual chefs hosted their own tents offering samples of their signature hot sauces.

The Chronicle hoped to provide lively entertainment for the communi-

ty near campus and gather food donations, said Erin Collier, marketing director for the Austin Chronicle. The festival raises food donations in conjunction with the Capital Area Food Bank for Central Texas families

SAUCE continues on **PAGE 2**



Threat of hurricane brings out humanity in New York citizens

Editor's Note: Amber Genuske is a former Texan Life and Arts editor who recently moved to Brooklyn, New York for an internship. Here's her account of Hurricane Irene.

By Amber Genuske
Daily Texan Guest Columnist

Though her presence was brief and her might overestimated, Irene's predicted power was enough for New Yorkers to recognize the humanity of the other 8 million people they share the city with.

It is amusing and slightly disheartening that it takes a natural disaster for residents to identify their mortality, and in turn, the mortality of those around them. When New Yorkers are forced to slow down for one damn minute

and focus on preparing hurricane "go" bags full of basic survival gear, they take off the blinders that guide their daily lives and become actual humans again.

On Friday and Saturday, people purchasing nonperishable food items, bottled water and batteries packed grocery stores. As people stood in lines for up to 30 minutes, they removed their usual public-space bubbles and cross-checked their items with others, offering advice on the most secure place in an apartment and always saying "be safe" before they parted ways.

Around 8 p.m. on Saturday, before the storm started to really pick up, I walked to my neighborhood

NEW YORK continues on **PAGE 6**

Northeast deals with floods, power loss

By Beth Fouhy
& Samantha Gross
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stripped of hurricane rank, Tropical Storm Irene spent the last of its fury Sunday, leaving treacherous flooding and millions without power — but an unfazed New York was relieved that it was nothing like the nightmare authorities feared.

Slowly, the East Coast surveyed the damage, up to \$7 billion by one private estimate, and worried of danger still lurking: the possibility of rivers and streams swelling with rainwater and overflowing over the next few days.

"This is not over," President Barack Obama said from the Rose Garden.

Meanwhile, the nation's most populous region looked to a new week and the arduous process of getting back to normal.

New York lifted its evacuation order for 370,000 people and said it hoped to have its subway, shut down for the first time by a natu-



Peter Morgan | Associated Press

A New York City taxi is stranded in deep water on Manhattan's West Side as Tropical Storm Irene passes through the city on Sunday.

ral disaster, rolling again Monday, though maybe not in time for the morning commute. Philadelphia restarted its trains and buses.

"All in all," New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg said, "we are in pretty good shape."

At least 19 people died in the storm, most of them when trees crashed through roofs or onto cars.

The main New York power com-

STORM continues on **PAGE 6**

SLANG continues from PAGE 1

“Putting improper words in the dictionary completely defeats the purpose of having a dictionary,” she said.

She said adding a slew of random words goes against the original purpose of the dictionary, which was to look up proper words.

A lot of those words are just slang, said anthropology sophomore Mariana Bandera.

“It’s not really proper etiquette — it’s the slang of our generation. We’re basically dumbing down our language. These words should

be in Urban Dictionary, not Webster’s,” she said.

The new entries included “boomerang child,” “crowdsourcing,” “helicopter parent” and “robocall.” The most recent additions were the first since 2009.

Similar to Merriam-Webster, the Oxford English Dictionary has recently added, “tweet,” “retweet” and “sext.”

Those aren’t real words but just a fad, chemical engineering freshman Jate Cox said.

“They will all eventually go away,” Cox said.

WORDS ADDED TO MERRIAM-WEBSTER DICTIONARY

boomerang child
crowdsourcing
helicopter parent
robocall
parkour
bromance
fist bump

tweet
buttload
defriend
pimpin
cool beans
stud muffin

Source: Merriam-Webster

COLLEGE continues from PAGE 1

Martinez said UT’s Hispanic population growth can be attributed to an increase in Texas’ Hispanic population and efforts by UT faculty to recruit first-time college students from Latino communities in Texas.

“The University has a wonderful opportunity to demonstrate how we are serving our [Latino] population and to highlight how the campus culture has become richer and more inclusive of multiracial and multilingual communities,” Martinez said.

National Hispanic enroll-

ment grew because of population growth and “rising educational attainment,” said Richard Fry, Senior Research Associate at the Pew Hispanic Center, in the report.

“However, population growth accounts for only a share of the 24 percent young Hispanic college enrollment spike from 2009 to 2010,” Fry said.

Johnny Moreno, vice president of the Hispanic Student Association, a UT service organization, said people in the group have noticed increased interest in the organization recently.



Lawrence Peart | Daily Texan Staff

More than 10,000 people braved the sweltering temperatures to attend the the 21st annual festival.

SAUCE continues from PAGE 1

in need.

“We want to raise awareness, raise food, provide entertainment, challenge ourselves with a growing list of activities such as cooking demonstrations and live music,” Collier said. “And of course, introduce people to hot sauce. We just love seeing people have fun.”

Collier, who has been involved with the Hot Sauce Festival for 10 years, said the event organizers are happy to see so much support and energy despite the hot summer this year.

“Last year, a good 10,000 to 15,000 people came, but this year, we’re still estimating a good 10,000 to 12,000,” Collier said.

Festival goers donated about \$17,000 and more than 23,500 pounds for charity this year, according to the Austin Chronicle’s website.

The festival also featured competition between sauce makers and restaurants dis-

playing their signature hot sauces. They had an opportunity to give samples and adver-

“*We really like the crowd here. Everyone seems like they’re really chillin’ from up on the stage, despite the heat.*”

— Jennica Scott, Moonlight Social lead singer

tise their sauces to the public. The crowd got to vote for their favorite sauces and participated in raffle contests.

UT senior and social work

major Phuoc Bui said he returned after attending last year’s event.

“I really like free salsa,” Bui said.

Married couple and UT alumni, Adam and Sarah Barr, said they enjoyed seeing the differences between commercial and homemade salsas.

“We noticed the homemade are much better,” Adam Barr said.

The all-Longhorn rock band Moonlight Social played at the festival as a prize for winning the Austin Chronicle’s Sound Wars competition.

“We really like the crowd here,” said lead singer Jennica Scott. “Everyone seems like they’re really chillin’ from up on the stage, despite the heat.”

UT communication studies senior Eric Carter and natural science graduate student Gina Higby said they went to the event primarily for the music.

“We really don’t mind the heat. The music makes up for

THE DAILY TEXAN

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CORRECTION

Because of an editing error, Friday's page 1 news story about the Board of Regents should have been attributed to Liz Farmer.

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

107 High 76 Low

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FOR THE DAILY TEXAN

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Suicide bomb kills 29 in Iraqi mosque

By Lara Jakes
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — A suicide bomber blew himself up inside Baghdad's largest Sunni mosque Sunday night, killing 29 people during prayers, a shocking strike on a place of worship similar to the one that brought Iraq to the brink of civil war five years ago.

Iraqi security officials said parliament lawmaker Khalid al-Fahdawi, a Sunni, was among the dead in the 9:40 p.m. attack.

Maj. Gen. Qassim al-Moussawi, a spokesman for Baghdad's military operations command, confirmed the bombing happened inside the Um al-Qura mosque during prayers in the western Baghdad neighborhood of al-Jamiaah. The blue-domed building is the largest Sunni mosque in Baghdad.

Two security officials and medics at two Baghdad hospitals put the casualty toll at 29 dead and 38 wounded. All spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to release the information.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for Sunday's bombing, but suicide attacks generally are a hallmark of al-Qaida, which is dominated by Sunnis. Intelligence officials have speculated that al-Qaida will do almost anything to re-ignite sectarian violence, but the group recently had focused on attacking Iraqi security forces and the government to prove how unstable Iraq remains.

"I heard something like a very severe wind storm, with smoke and darkness, and shots by the guards," said a shaken Mohammad Mustafa, who was inside the mosque and was hit in the hand by shrapnel.

"How could this occur?" he said. "Is al-Qaida able to carry out their acts against worshippers? How did this breach happen?"

That the bomber detonated his explosives vest inside the mosque is



Napil al-Jurani | Associated Press

People inspect the scene of a suicide bombing in Basra, Iraq on Friday. A suicide bomber blew up his vehicle near a Shiite mosque, killing and wounding scores of people, officials said.

particularly alarming, as it is reminiscent of a 2006 attack on a Shiite shrine in the Sunni city of Samarra that fueled widespread sectarian violence and nearly ignited a nationwide civil war. In that strike, Sunni militants planted bombs around the Samarra shrine, destroying its signature gold dome and badly damaging the rest of the structure.

The attack hit Sunnis who were praying in a special service during the holy Muslim month of Ramadan, which ends Tuesday. It demonstrates anew that security measures to protect Iraqis as U.S. forces prepare to leave remain riddled with gaps, and shows the extent to which militants want to extend violence even as the eight-year U.S. presence winds down.

The strike happened hours after

the U.N.'s outgoing top diplomat in Iraq said the government in Baghdad must determine whether its security forces are strong enough to thwart violence before requiring U.S. troops to leave at the end of the year.

In his last interview after two years in Baghdad, U.N. envoy Ad Melkert said Iraqi security forces have made "clear improvements" but declined to say if he thinks they are ready to protect the country without help from the American military.

"It's up to the government, really, to assess if it is enough to deal with the risks that are still around," Melkert said to The Associated Press.

"Obviously, security remains a very important issue."

The U.S. and Iraqi governments are negotiating how many American troops might stay, and what role they

would play, in a mission that has already lasted more than eight years. A 2008 security agreement between Baghdad and Washington requires all U.S. troops to be out of Iraq by Dec. 31, but the country's shaky security situation and vulnerability to Iranian influence has prompted politicians on both sides to buck widespread public disapproval and reconsider the deadline.

A decision on whether U.S. troops will remain is not expected for several weeks at least, and the American military is already starting to pack up to leave. About 46,000 U.S. troops currently are in Iraq. The White House has offered to keep up to 10,000 there.

Violence has dropped dramatically across Iraq from just a few years ago, but deadly attacks still happen nearly every day.

California lawmaker considers banning Styrofoam in diners

By Sheila V. Kumar
The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Restaurant owner Gary Honeycutt says a push in California's state Legislature to ban the plastic foam containers he uses to serve up takeout meals could cost him thousands of dollars in an industry where profit margins already are razor thin.

BJ's Kountry Kitchen, in the heart of California's farm country, uses about 26,000 of the 9-inch foam clamshells a year, mostly for takeout by the customers who come in for the restaurant's popular breakfast omelets.

"We put cheese on those omelets. And when we put the cheese on, it's really hot and bubbly and it goes right through the biodegradable stuff," he said. He expects his costs would more than double if the state requires him to use only biodegradable cartons.

The bill by Democratic state Sen. Alan Lowenthal, would prohibit restaurants, grocery stores and other vendors from dispensing food in expanded polystyrene containers, commonly known as Styrofoam, beginning in 2016. If signed into law, the measure would make California the first to institute a statewide ban on such containers. More than 50 California cities and counties already have similar bans.

The bill would exempt school districts and city and county jurisdictions if they implemented programs that recycled more than 60 percent of their foam waste.

Lowenthal said litter from the foam containers is one of the most abundant forms of debris found in city streets, sewers and beaches.

"It's not biodegradable, it's not compostable, and if it's in the water for a long time, it breaks up into small beads and lasts for thousands of years. It costs millions to clean up beaches," he said.

San Francisco banned polystyrene containers in 2007, but the city's ingrained emphasis on conservation made the switch relatively easy, said Rob Black, executive director of the Golden Gate Restaurant Association.

Opponents of the bill say it fails to address the root cause of litter — the litterers themselves. Litterbugs will toss out the containers whether they're made of polystyrene or biodegradable cardboard, said Michael Westerfield, corporate director of recycling for Dart Container.

"At the end of the day, people that litter don't care what type of product they're littering," he said.

Styrene, a chemical used to make the foam containers, was listed as "reasonably anticipated" to be a human carcinogen in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Report on Carcinogens, issued in June. The report lists substances that are reasonably anticipated or known to put people at risk for cancer.

Yet the danger of styrene leaching out is low, said John Bucher, associate director of the National Toxicology Program, a division of the federal agency.

"The risks, in my estimation, from polystyrene are not very great," he said. "It's not worth being concerned about."

SB 568 was approved in June by the state Senate and is being considered in the Assembly.



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Launching with uncertainty

The Longhorn Network launched Friday afternoon to cheering crowds on the South Mall and Gregory Gym, but their echoes were barely audible beyond the 40 Acres.

A lack of major television carriers ensured that the opening commercial featuring Matthew McConaughey nodding and flashing the Hook 'em sign at various angles was left primarily for YouTube fans. Verizon — so far the largest carrier — will not begin coverage until Sept. 1. And while a slew of smaller cable companies have also joined on, the big names such as Time Warner, Dish Network and DirecTV have yet to commit.

The network has brought about much controversy since its January announcement. With Texas' fertile football recruiting grounds, Big 12 Conference counterparts raised legitimate concerns of the network showing high school games for the fear of biasing future recruits. The University Interscholastic League, which coordinates extracurricular competitions from football to calculator to choir for 2.2 million Texas high school students a year, is run through UT's Division of Diversity and Community Engagement. There was also an uproar when ESPN announced that in addition to broadcasting UT's matchup against Rice, they plan to show a Big 12 game.

While some of the matters have been temporarily resolved, the objective concerns compounded with less objective concerns surrounding burnt-orange greed and arrogance have left our friends in College Station pining to bolt the Big 12 for the SEC.

The Longhorn Network, first and foremost, is a financial agreement. ESPN's belief in UT's football success and a fan base of about 450,000 alumni and many more equally-important T-shirt wearers is what prompted them to sign into a deftly-negotiated, 20-year contract that guarantees the University \$300 million.

This means while ESPN will likely have to deal with the fiscal red that comes with launching a new network, UT will rake in about \$10 million for the first five years, half of which is reportedly set aside for academics. Geoff Leavenworth, special assistant to the president, confirmed that UT is seeking the UT System's approval for five \$1-million endowed chairs in Latin American art history and criticism, philosophy, physics, mathematics and African and African Diaspora studies. Money for endowed chairs is invested, and the interest is typically used to attract faculty members with higher pay. The allocation of money has been made by the president with the consultation of the provost.

Athletics is still the focal point of the new network, which can provide UT football with a distinct recruiting advantage. Increased television access into practices, scrimmages, drills and workouts can push a fringe player into a potential draft pick. That promise is likely enough to turn an aspiring NFL player into a Longhorn after high school. Non-football athletes will also be major beneficiaries, whose relative lack of exposure is simply because their sports do not cater to 100,000-seat stadiums and a \$2.5-billion industry. Network subscribers can be exposed to compelling, under-the-radar athletes such as Rachael Adams, Bobby Hudson, Blaire Luna and Jackson Wilcox.

Yet the hoopla that surrounds the increased exposure and cash flow for the University overshadows a hidden reality, which is that few athletics departments in the country are more responsible for spearheading the athletics arms race than UT. Last year, only 22 athletic departments in the country were self-sufficient. If you count those that pay their own administrative fees, such as accounting, security and parking, that number becomes only a handful. Keeping up athletically with the likes of UT can have its costs, and in many places, that falls on students and parents.

Increased revenue is often complemented with increased spending. A little more than 24 hours before the launch of the network, the Board of Regents approved an increase in the total cost of a renovation of the athletics offices of the Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium, and the \$18-million renovation jumped to a \$34-million one. One of the reasons for the expansion includes "network infrastructure extensions [to] provide better coverage for UT athletic events," according to the regents' meeting agenda book.

The network, which can be an excellent asset for the University, still faces many uncertainties. If the Big 12 falls apart over the network, it may have fiscal implications that UT is not prepared for. The University is in a position like that of a talented individual in a band going solo. It can end up like Beyonce or Justin Timberlake, whose diversified solo careers outshadow outstanding group ones. It can end up like Nicole Scherzinger, who despite being the only vocal talent in The Pussycat Dolls, failed when it came to a solo career. Or it can end up like Fergie, who has complemented No. 1 hits with The Black Eyed Peas with some of her own.

Currently UT is hoping to become a Fergie.

— Shabab Siddiqui for the editorial board.

THE FIRING LINE

A big win for students

The University announced last week the addition of a student position on the University Budget Council. Mark this one in the "big win for students" column. What started off as a seemingly unrealistic idea formally proposed to the administration two years ago by then-Student Government President Liam O'Rourke is now a full-fledged reality. The idea was picked back up in March by last year's Student Government representatives, who passed a heavily-supported resolution calling again for this change. Current SG President Natalie Butler followed through and continued advocating for the change through the summer, and we're now seeing the surprising potential of strong, responsible, well-organized student activism. It sent a resounding message to our administrators, and they answered accordingly.

However, the student UBC member will be selected each year by the administration, and we're already beginning to hear the rumblings of cautious skepticism among students. The concerns being voiced are entirely legitimate. Could this student position be filled with a passive student who doesn't aggressively advocate on students' behalf? It is indeed a possibility.

Although the position will be held this year by a democratically elected SG president, we can't expect that this will always be the case. I hope that future student members of UBC will commit to meeting regularly with student members of various budgetary entities. The student member of UBC must be held accountable by his or her peers to represent student interests earnestly and faithfully. Otherwise, this victory amounts to little more than a meaningless charade. Students must be aware of who is representing them, and two-way channels of communication must be established from the start.

Matt Portillo
Former Student Government representative



Austin's first medical school



By Samian Quazi
Daily Texan Columnist

Chancellor Francisco Cigarroa won unanimous approval from the UT System Board of Regents on Thursday for a framework expanding higher education. One of the framework's goals, to "advance medical education and research in Austin," could be a major boon for our campus. UT should establish its own foundations for Austin's first medical school.

Cigarroa's health care education-related goals pertain to Austin and the Rio Grande Valley. The rapidly-growing valley has historically also been one of the state's most impoverished and medically underserved. Taking its cues from the multimillion-dollar investment plans in Cigarroa's framework, UT-Brownsville will use the funds to build a simulation teaching hospital, create a biomedical research program and increase residency slots in a deliberate effort to establish a medical school there.

The chancellor's plan also redirects resources to UT and stipulates the goal to "advance medical education and research in Austin." State Sen. Kirk Watson, D-Austin, interpreted these guidelines as an endorsement of an Austin-based medical school, and he issued a press release stating he'd issue his own plan to our community to get ready for such an institution.

A "UT-Austin College of Medicine" would have tremendous support from its links to the downtown hospitals and departments on the Austin campus. Our nursing school, of which I am a student, is immensely fortunate to have two hospitals (Brackenridge and St. David's) within blocks of our campus building. UT-Austin medical students would certainly appreciate the insight from our students in related health care disciplines, such as nursing and pharmacy.

Austin's national stature as one of the fastest growing cities makes UT's lack of a medical school all the more glaring. Among the 10 largest public university campuses by enrollment, only ours and Arizona State University lack an affiliated medical school. Among the nation's 25 most populated cities, Austin shares the dubious distinction with San Jose and Charlotte as the only cities lacking a medical school. And, of course, Austin remains the only city in Texas with more than 500,000 residents that lacks a medical school.

There are many policies the state can implement to address the chronic inequities in access to health care. Texas needs to follow the cascade of other states nationwide in removing barriers on advanced practice nurses that restrict their full and autonomous scope of practice. It should meaningfully restructure Medicaid payments so the program's patients do not lose access to health care providers.

But increasing the supply of physicians also remains a critical target for Central Texas. According to the Texas Department of Health, Travis County is partially designated as an area with a shortage of primary care health professionals. Adjacent Williamson and Hays counties have been designated as "medically underserved" because of the ratio of physicians to people.

As the stream of new residents flocking to Austin, Georgetown and Round Rock flows unabated, the physician shortage will only get worse. UT should take the lead in securing funding for a medical school campus building, residency slots and medical faculty to ensure long-overdue growth and service to the community. If UT-Brownsville, whose endowment is a tiny fraction of ours, can show remarkable determination in its quest for a medical school, why can't we?

Samian is a nursing graduate student.

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By You
Daily Texan Columnist

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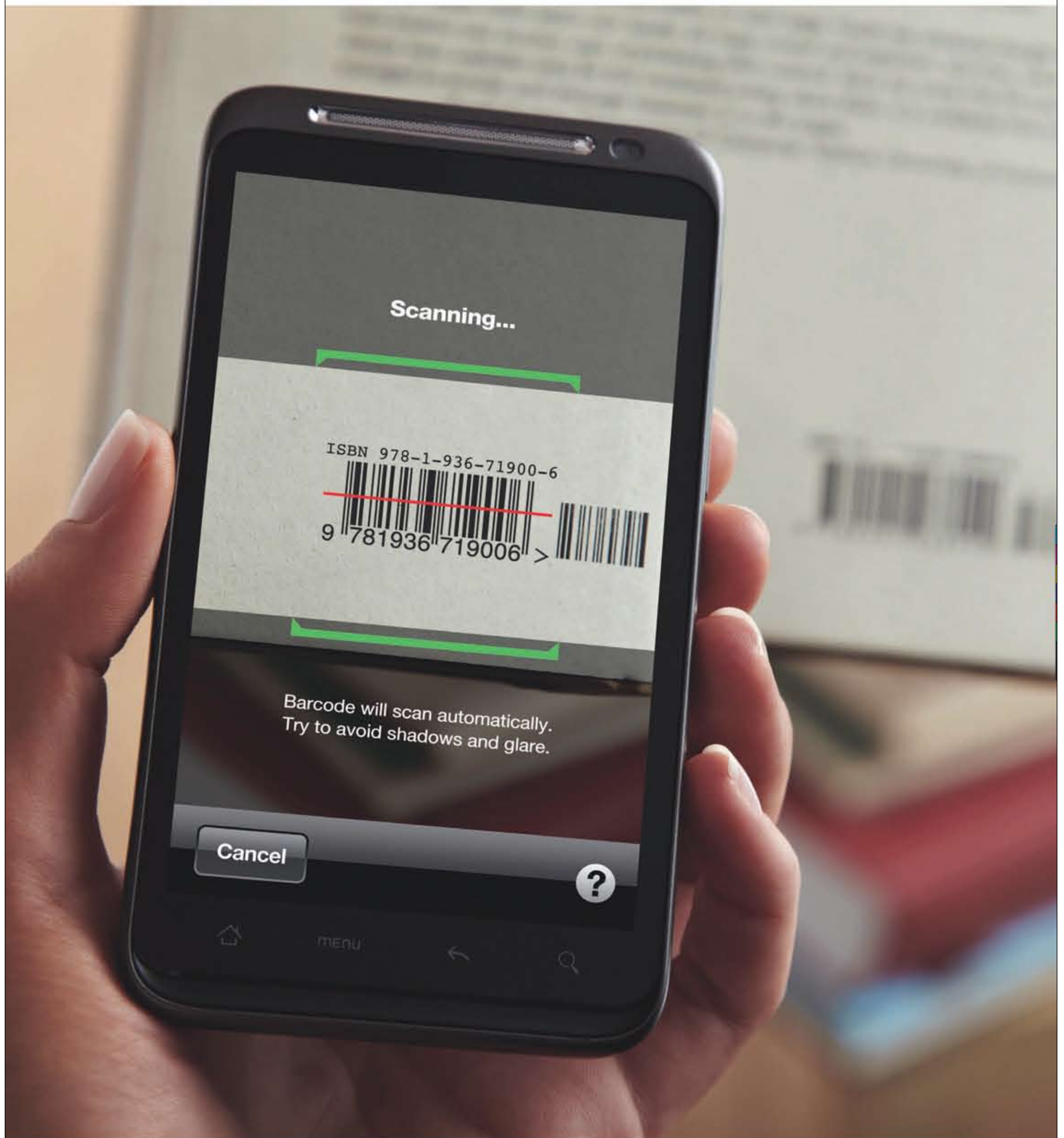
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State funding cuts mean counties pick up the tax bill, officials say

If courts or health services go under the knife, districts still struggle to fund them

By Nicole Sanseverino
Daily Texan Staff

As the federal government and Texas Legislature shave millions off their operating budgets, the cost for vital programs and services — including Health and Human Services and the courts — are shifted locally to counties, according to county officials.

County officials representing 189 of Texas' 254 counties gathered at the Post-Legislative Conference in Austin last week to discuss what happened at the 82nd Texas Legislature and what it means as they prepare their budgets for the upcoming fiscal year.

"What the Legislature does trickles down to the county level," said Paul Sugg, the legislative director for the Texas Association of Counties. "When the Legislature starts cutting programs that they fund, that tends to devolve on [the counties'] backs so we are always worried about what happens at the appropriations process."

During this session, state legislators cut historic preservation grants by 85 percent, from \$9 million to \$1.4 million; decreased local library funds by 72 percent, from \$35 million to \$10 million; and cut all \$9 million previously allocated to reintegration programs for offenders, according to a comparison chart on Texas Association of Counties' website.

The Texas Legislature cut total expenditures by 5 percent from last session. That's a total of \$236 million less in state spending. If county officials decide to continue providing services that were cut by the state legislature, the counties must absorb these costs.

"We have this challenge to continue providing adequate services," said



Senator John Cornyn speaks with Shelby county judge Rick Campbell after the Post-Legislative Conference on Friday morning.

Travis County Commissioner Ron Davis. "Taxpayers will complain if we cut services. On the other hand, they will complain if I raise taxes. Ultimately, the blame will go on [the county] — it's really a catch-22."

“Taxpayers will complain if we cut services. On the other hand, they will complain if I raise taxes.”

— Ron Davis, Travis County Commissioner

Elna Christopher, a spokeswoman for the Texas Association of Counties, said cutting funding to services like the court system is not an option.

"It tends to be discretionary services like libraries or Meals On Wheels that get cut," Christopher said. "Then again, constituents expect those services, and maybe

they're willing to pay a penny more in taxes to get those services."

Davis said Travis County is exploring all efficiency and cost-cutting options. Counties rely on property taxes to fund services, so increased costs that are passed down from the state ultimately impact the property taxpayer.

Davis said he doesn't want to increase the property tax rate in Travis County. The fiscal year begins Oct. 1, and county officials, such as Davis, will have one month to balance the budget. However, their real concern is much further in the future.

"We're riding this out with an eye forward to 2013," Sugg said. "I think there is a county consensus out there that the 2013 legislative session is going to be much worse."

Senator John Cornyn made an appearance at the conference and said he remains optimistic about Texas' future, citing an average annual job growth of 3.6 percent since 1990, which is markedly higher than the nation's average of 1 percent.

"The United States is continuing to struggle, and we continue to struggle, but we are blessed to live in a state that's doing better than the rest of America," Cornyn said.

NEW YORK continues from PAGE 1

bodega, Smith's Grocery, to get one last round of supplies before dedicating myself to a three-person hurricane party of pasta, cookies and Irene cocktails in my apartment in Cobble Hill, Brooklyn.

I don't know how many times I've bought a six pack or a snack from that corner-store bodega. As most convenience-store conversations go, the cashier and I never extended past an exchange of requests for items and cash. This night though, the cashier said his boss required the store to be open all night despite being located in an evacuation zone.

Because the cashier was going to have to brave the storm alone, it made me take an extra moment to ensure he was going to be OK. The "wall of water" catchphrase in the media and the look of pure distress in his eyes made me recognize the frailty of a street-level bodega in a hurricane, and it made me recognize the frailty of the cashier.

Back at my apartment, my roommate, my friend and I tracked the storm's progress through various news outlets as we listened to the wind pick up and the rain grow stronger outside my living

room window on the third floor of a four-story brownstone.

When the death toll reached eight, the storm became real. Our Irene cocktails that swirled in our martini glasses started to taste bitter at the thought that we would be weathering a storm that had already taken lives.

I began to question my choice of sustenance which consisted of animal crackers, nuts and hummus and various soda bottles, bowls and pots filled with tap water. I doubted the longevity of the lemon-scented candle that we began burning hours before it got dark because we liked the smell.

Thankfully, my sub-par preparation worked in my favor when Irene turned out to be a glorified rain storm with wind gusts up to 65 mph. Really, it was more of a disappointment to not be able to use the candle for its intended purpose or to rely on a tub filled with water to flush my toilet. More importantly, though Irene made me question my sub-par preparation, it didn't make me regret it. Now, I have animal crackers and cashews to last me two weeks.

Sunday afternoon when the

storm had passed, I walked around my neighborhood to observe the destruction but was instead met with streets filled with fallen branches, the occasional busted tree and people with similar hopes of post-hurricane-carnage.

I made it a point to go check on my corner bodega cashier. The man at the counter was not the same who held down the fort for Smith's Grocery and was confused when I asked how his fellow employee's night was. Though when he assured me that the other cashier was okay and I turned to leave, he said thank you for checking, and I could see the sincerity in his eyes.

Some dedicated bodega employees stood their ground, other people overcompensated with fully-stocked go bags, though, most, like me, prepared just the basics and sipped on a version of an Irene cocktail as the hurricane degraded into a rain storm. But, at least for this weekend, Irene came to town and whipped New Yorkers into a state of altruism. As temporary as that state may be, I can only hope that in place of those ensuring "be safes" will be a heightened sense of the humanity of this city.

STORM continues from PAGE 1

pany, Consolidated Edison, didn't have to go through with a plan to cut electricity to lower Manhattan to protect its equipment. And two pillars of the neighborhood came through the storm just fine: The New York Stock Exchange said it would be open for business on Monday, and the Sept. 11 memorial at the World Trade Center site didn't lose a single tree.

The center of Irene passed over Central Park at midmorning with the storm packing 65 mph winds. By evening, with its giant figure-six shape brushing over New England and drifting east, it was down to 50 mph. It was expected to drift into Canada later Sunday or early Monday.

"Just another storm," said Scott Beller, who was at a Lowe's hardware store in the Long Island hamlet of Centereach, looking for a generator because his power was out.

The Northeast was spared the urban nightmare some had worried about — crippled infrastructure, stranded people and windows blown out of skyscrapers. Early assessments showed "it wasn't as bad as we thought it would be," New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie said.

Later in the day, the extent of the damage became clearer. Flood waters were rising across New Jersey, closing side streets and major highways including the New Jersey Turnpike and Interstate 295.

In Essex County, authorities used a five-ton truck to ferry people away from their homes as the Passaic River neared its expected crest Sunday night.

As the East Coast cleans up, it can't afford to get too comfortable. Off the coast of Africa is a batch of clouds that computer models say will probably threaten the East Coast 10 days from now, said Max Mayfield, director of the National Hurricane Center. The hurricane center gave it a 40 percent chance of becoming a named storm over the next two days.

"Folks on the East Coast are going to get very nervous again," Mayfield said.

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BENEFITING THE UT STUDENT EMERGENCY FUND

13 WHITE BALLOONS



Mary Kang | Daily Texan Staff

Maria Arellano decorates the courtyard of Wild Flower apartment complex, located on North Lamar Boulevard, to celebrate communion of children for her Catholic church members on Saturday afternoon.

NEWS BRIEFLY

Record temperatures over 100 still scorching across Texas

HOUSTON — Triple-digit, record-breaking heat is smothering Texas and energy providers are asking for conservation as the state sweats in one of the hottest, driest summers ever.

Houston’s mercury tied a once-before-seen 109-degree record on Saturday. In San Antonio, the thermometer rose to 110 degrees on Saturday — one degree shy of a 2000 record. And the National Weather Service expects the city to hit 111 degrees on Sunday.

Dallas and Austin are marching on with triple-digit heat that has per-

sisted all month.

Meanwhile, the Electric Reliability Council of Texas, which monitors the electric grid and manages the market for 75 percent of the state, is calling for conservation as electricity usage breaks new records. The council expects to set another peak demand record on Monday or Tuesday.

— Associated Press

Life skills class empowers women in jail

By Christina Rosales
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — Sitting in a circle at the Dallas County Jail one evening, 20 women tell their stories of heartache, danger and hope. One woman describes how she’s been abused in a relationship. Another admits to addiction and prostitution.

A third woman explains why she is addicted to crack cocaine: guilt. With loved ones telling her she was a bad parent, she has succumbed to the drugs. “I may not have been the best mother,” she says, “but what was I?”

“A mother,” her fellow inmates reply, as though in a church congregation.

The women in this life skills class are part of Resolana, a nonprofit that educates and empowers women behind bars. The inmates listen to one another in a safe space and, in effect, build their own community. They are given the opportunity to nurture and be nurtured — and they help one another on their difficult journeys to sobriety and safety.

This past spring, Kays Tower at the Dallas County Jail launched a pilot program in which women who participate in Resolana classes are placed in the same living unit. Inmates take classes in art, yoga and parenting, as well as Alcoholics Anonymous sessions. Previously, women lived in different units and only saw one another in class.

As many as 64 inmates live in the unit on any given day. Since Resolana started in 2006, about 1,000

women have gone through its programming at the Dallas County Jail. In Dallas County, taxpayers pay \$57.49 a day per inmate in jail. Resolana’s goal is to use private donations and grants to invest in the women — \$10 per woman per class last year — in hopes of keeping them from returning to jail, ultimately saving taxpayer money.

“These are delightful women,” says Bette Buschow, the program’s founder. That might explain the 60 hours a week logged by volunteers. “The women in jail are connected to all of us in some way. We all have a stereotype in our mind of what women behind bars must be. They don’t fit that stereotype — at least not the ones who come to class.”

Buschow’s first encounter with women behind bars came in 2003, when she attended a Lockhart Correctional Facility graduation ceremony for women who had taken classes similar to Resolana’s. Buschow was moved by the inmates’ speeches. She volunteered with arts and literacy programs in Austin and Dallas jails, and then founded Resolana, which in Spanish means “sunny side of the plaza.”

Introductory classes take place about every two weeks for as many as 12 women. The turnover rate of Resolana is high, because the women are in a county jail, not a state prison.

Buschow hopes Resolana’s budget will grow from \$157,000 to \$320,000 in two years. She wants to hire more staff and establish a resource center near the jail. There

is no report on recidivism rates among Resolana alumnae because the organization has not had resources to track women once they are released.

In three decades, the number of women in state and federal prisons has grown by 325 percent. In 1979, 16 in every 100,000 women were incarcerated. Today the number is 68 in every 100,000. The number of men has increased by 137 percent. In 1979, 402 men in every 100,000 were incarcerated. Today the number is 954 in every 100,000.

According to Joycelyn Pollock, a criminal justice professor at Texas State University in San Marcos, 75 percent of women in prison and jail are mothers of children younger than 18.

Chesney-Lind says the criminal justice system needs to recognize that the needs of female offenders are different from their male counterparts. In general, men’s drug use can be attributed to risk-taking tendencies or the need for adventure. For women, Chesney-Lind says, “It’s self-medication. They have unhealthy relationships with men. These women are not a public safety risk.”

Jeri Blankenship, 38, searches for a dark green marker. She wants to draw a picture of her eyes for art class. Ivonne Acero, a volunteer teacher, has told her and the others to journal about something positive in their lives and then to draw. Blankenship draws green eyes at the top of her page. Then green grass.

Then the word “FREEDOM.”



RECYCLE


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TEXAS

5



1

CAL STATE NORTHRIDGE

Longhorns overcome rising temperature with win

By Sara Beth Purdy
Daily Texan Staff

Despite the record heat at Mike A. Myers Stadium, Texas continued its offensive attack on Cal State Northridge through the full 90 minutes of play to win with a score of 5-1. While the temperature reached about 108 degrees, players were subjected to 117 degree heat on the grass. The heat wasn't the only thing that tested their endurance Sunday afternoon — Texas had just arrived back home after playing a Friday night game on the road.

The Longhorns also won that contest convincingly with a 3-0 shutout of the Georgia Bulldogs.

"On Friday, you get the confidence of going on the road and winning, and winning against a good team," said head coach Chris Petrucelli. "Then, Sundays are at times difficult to handle because of the quick turnaround, and certainly the heat today made that harder, but knowing that you can handle that situation gives you confidence going forward."

Confidence was a big factor throughout the game, highlighted by the driving attack of the Texas offense that continued until the last minute of the game. This win marks the first time in program history that Texas has won by three or more points in three consecutive games.

Senior Kylie Doniak from Chino Hills, Calif., led the powerful offensive. Doniak scored two goals, both in the second half and assisted senior Taylor



Danielle Villasana | Daily Texan Staff

Kristin Cummins (8) dribbles past Cal State Northridge's Jessica Yukihiro (20) during Texas' game on Sunday. The Longhorns dominated the game with a score of 5-1. This is Texas' third consecutive win.

SOCCER continues on **PAGE 10**

Kylie Doniak leads Texas to victory with two goals

By Wes Maulsby
Daily Texan Staff

Texas got strong performances across the board in its 5-1 win against Cal State Northridge, but none of them were as strong as Kylie Doniak's.

The senior had an assist and two goals in reduced time because of the heat on Sunday.

"We're really close and have good chemistry and know where each other are going," Doniak said.

Texas got on the board early

with a goal in the 12th minute with Doniak providing the assist. She started the play by taking the ball to the end line and laying a cross in front of the keeper for senior Taylor Knaack to finish.

"Kylie actually did the work, really did the work for the ball,"

said Texas head coach Chris Petrucelli. "She pressured the ball, won the ball, got out to end line, hit it back across to Taylor. It was a great effort by Kylie."

Texas took a 2-0 lead into the

DONIAK continues on **PAGE 10**



Kylie Doniak
Forward

VOLLEYBALL RECAP BURNT ORANGE CLASSIC



Mary Kang | Daily Texan Staff

Senior Sydney Yogi digs for a ball while freshman Khat Bell watches. The Horns won two of their three games over the weekend and have a rematch with Israel tonight.

Freshmen shine in first games of the season

By Lauren Giudice
Daily Texan Staff

The Longhorns finished their first three games of the season strong with two wins and one loss at the Burnt Orange Classic this past weekend.

Head coach Jerritt Elliott was eager to see how Texas' freshmen would fit in with the rest of the squad. Safe to say, newcomers Khat Bell and Haley Eckerman were up for the task, helping the No. 4 Longhorns to two wins and one loss in the first three games of the season.

Friday night's game against Pepperdine resulted in a 3-1 victory by the Longhorns, with Bell notching a team-high 16 kills while Eckerman had 12.

The first set was very close with multiple lead changes throughout, but the Longhorns pulled out the 26-24 win when a kill by Bell finished the set. The second set was characterized by strong, aggressive play by the Waves, and they won the set 25-21. After a break, the third set was just what the Longhorns needed. The team dominated and the Waves

could not catch up, with the final score ending up at 25-16. The fourth and final set was closer, but Rachael Adams' kill ended the set 25-22. Texas finished with 20 blocks in the game.

"We have a young team, and we knew that there were going to be some hiccups in terms of how they adjust to things," Elliott said. "There was just a lot of anxiety on the floor early on, and we weren't playing to our level, but also you get so used to a certain style in your gym that it is hard to make those adjustments."

This early in the season, there are some changes that still need to be made, and the final lineup is still unclear."

Sophomore Hannah Allison thinks that once the Longhorns settle in, things will get even better.

"The first game is never necessarily smooth, but I think we had things exposed that we will be able to fix, and that's encouraging," she said. "But we definitely have some areas to improve on."

Adams, a senior, continued to play well on

CLASSIC continues on **PAGE 10**

VOLLEYBALL PREVIEW ISRAEL AT NO. 4 TEXAS

Young Horns look to learn, win in rematch with Israel

By Chris Hummer
Daily Texan Staff

Texas' volleyball season got off to a promising start in the Burnt Orange Classic, with wins against Pepperdine and Ole Miss.

But the Longhorns then ran into an older and more experienced Israeli national team in exhibition play on Saturday and fell in five sets 12-25, 25-22, 25-18, 20-25, 13-15.

The loss was in spite of stellar play from senior All-American Rachael Adams, who led the team with 12 kills on 19 swings and hit .579. Texas also received strong performances from freshman Khat Bell who had 14 kills, five blocks and 6 digs. Sophomore Bailey Webster chipped in a big way as well, with eight kills and a .375 attack percentage.

Coming into the season, the team had a very new mix of players, with three freshmen expecting to see significant playing time, and multiple players coming off of injuries that forced them to miss most of the 2010 season.

So it was known that chemistry would be a work in progress for the team, and in the weekend tournament, that proved to be true, with multiple lineups seeing the floor.



Date: Tonight
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: Frank Erwin Center

istry would be a work in progress for the team, and in the weekend tournament, that proved to be true, with multiple lineups seeing the floor. Going into today's game, the team will look to establish a steadier lineup, but it will continue to be a work in progress.

"We're still unsure of what our lineup is going to be," Elliott said. "We want to make sure we have the right group of players who can work together. Ultimately, the tough teams are the great teams, and that's attitude and heart."

Texas showed plenty of attitude and heart in its first game against Israel after quickly dropping the first set 12-25, which included a 16-1 run for Israel.

ISRAEL continues on **PAGE 10**



Mary Kang | Daily Texan Staff

Freshman Haley Eckerman jumps for the ball during the Burnt Orange Classic over the weekend.

SIDELINE

MLB



TWEET OF THE DAY



Kenny Vaccaro
@ItzKenNyV

Headed back to Austin, getting back on the grind

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Trey Hardee wins second-straight world decathlon championship

On Sunday, former Longhorn Trey Hardee defended his world championship decathlon title in Daegu with a points total of 8,607.

He is the third athlete in IAAF decathlon history to win the event consecutively. He began the day in second place to Ashton Eaton, but his 49.89-meter discus throw brought him closer to the lead. Easton won silver, giving the United States its first one-two finish in the event at the world championships. Easton finished with 8,505 points and did not perform well in the javelin, pole vault and discus.

His 4.80-meter clearance in the pole vault and a personal best javelin throw of 68.99-meters aided him even further to victory. He had a time of 4:45.68 in the 1,500-meter.

"I think it just really says a lot that an athlete goes in and wins two consecutive world championships," said Texas men's track and field head coach Bubba Thornton. "I don't think there's anything else to say. We're excited for him. It speaks volumes for our program."

—Lauren Giudice

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AUG. 22 - SEPT. 7

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Kin Man Hui | Associated Press

Roadrunner’s head football coach Larry Coker watches a drill before the team’s first-ever scrimmage. Coker is the former head coach at the University of Miami and has not been questioned by the NCAA about allegations that his players in Miami received gifts from boosters.

UTSA entering Division I this season despite controversy

By Paul Weber
The Associated Press

Welcome to big-time college football, Texas-San Antonio Roadrunners.

Sort of. “It’s kind of like going from a Cadillac to an economy car,” said former Oklahoma State offensive lineman Patrick Hoog, who transferred to UTSA this fall. “But it’s still going to get me where I want to go.”

The fifth new Division I team in the last three years, UTSA will officially join the recent bonanza of college football startups when the Roadrunners play their first game Saturday. They stand alone as this season’s sole newcomer to the championship subdivision the highest level the NCAA allows for first-year programs.

But by next year, UTSA and coach Larry Coker will already begin the process of moving to the bowl teams — a transition that appears to be the fastest climb ever into college football’s top tier. The pace is so swift that the Roadrunners still won’t have their own football fields when they join the newly realigned WAC in 2012.

The timing of last summer’s

WAC invite caught UTSA a little by surprise.

But far worse timing — and blindsiding UTSA even more — were allegations this month that some of Coker’s former players at Miami were treated to improper benefits by a Hurricanes booster who is now serving a 20-year prison sentence Coker has denied any knowledge of the scandal that convicted Ponzi schemer Nevin Shapiro laid out to Yahoo! Sports. But the allegations again put UTSA in the uncomfortable position of again answering questions about Coker’s past, and this time on the eve of celebrating its historic opener.

“It’s really very hurtful. It really is. I’ll be quite honest about that,” Coker said. “As I told our team, it can’t be a distraction. I’m here, it’s where I want to be.”

Coker won the BCS championship at Miami in 2001, but he struggled to find another job after being fired in 2006 following a season marred by an infamous sideline-clearing brawl and off-the-field violence. UTSA athletic director Lynn Hickey said the school spent six months exhaustively vetting Coker before hiring him in 2009.

Hickey said her trust in Coker hasn’t wavered. The NCAA said it has been investigating Miami for five months, and Hickey said she’s reassured that never in time has Coker been contacted.

“I would surmise that (the NCAA) doesn’t see his time there as a major factor or his relationship with (Shapiro),” Hickey said. “Or through months of investigation, I would think there would have been a phone call to Larry Coker, and that hasn’t happened.”

The NCAA has added 19 new football programs since 2009, and nearly as many more could launch by 2014. Many are small universities in college football’s lower tiers — such as NAIA or Division III — but UTSA had no interest in starting off slow. Future games with Oklahoma State and Arizona State have already been brokered.

Hickey defends UTSA’s plunge into football as sensible. Chief was vaulting the prestige of the 28,000-student campus, which for a decade has fought to shed the dismissive label of being a commuter school. Money, at least for now, isn’t a major motivator: Hickey said the program will break even, and expects the novelty of

the first game to attract a crowd big enough to hit ticket revenue goals for the entire season.

Around 10,000 season tickets have been sold. For Saturday’s opener against Northeastern State, \$6 tickets could be had through coupon discounter Living Social. UTSA believes a crowd of 50,000 is in reach, with attendance expected to fall around half that the remainder of the season.

Also opening the season Saturday are the Texas Longhorns — the football heavyweights with their own \$300 million network are just an hour’s drive north in Austin with no shortage of San Antonio fans or alumni. It’s one of four times this season that UTSA and Texas play at home on the same weekend, and Hickey concedes the Roadrunners may adjust kickoffs to avoid conflicts.

THE STAT GUY

Harsin’s influence in Texas may be what offense needs

By Hank South
Daily Texan Staff

Mack Brown has emphasized repeatedly the importance of third down conversions and red zone offense, two banes of Texas’ existence in 2010.

Out of 192 attempts, Texas only converted 77 third downs, a measly 40 percent. And in the red zone, the Longhorns scored just 23 touchdowns on 52 attempts from inside the 20-yard line — a 44 percent success rate.

So after an offseason of cleaning house, it’s out with the old and in with the new.

Co-offensive coordinator Bryan Harsin was brought to Texas this past winter to help the Longhorns score. One of the top offensive minds in the country, Harsin put together a strong body of work at Boise State and also helped the Broncos put up some big (and efficient) numbers.

While Texas sputtered on third downs and in the red zone last year, Boise State fared better. On third down, the Broncos converted 75 times on 153 attempts — a 50 percent rate. But with Harsin calling the plays and quarterback Kellen Moore executing them correctly, they faced a third-down situation 40 fewer times than the Longhorns. And remember Texas’ poor red zone success rate? Up north, Harsin’s Broncos broke the

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Bryan Harsin
Offensive Coach

plane 47 times out of 68 attempts (69 percent).

Boise State’s effectiveness in crucial spots led to some big point totals. The Broncos averaged 45 points per game compared to Texas’ 24.

It’s clear that Harsin knows how to coach an offense, and he’s done it with two- and three-star recruits. Now, Harsin gets to work with co-offensive coordinator Major Applewhite, another young coaching star, and the esteemed recruiting classes Texas hauls in year after year. It shouldn’t be too long before Texas returns to offensive prominence.

2010 STATISTICS

Texas points per game: 24
Boise State points per game: 45

Texas’ rate of success on third downs: 77-192 (40 percent)
Boise State’s rate of success on third downs: 75-153 (50 percent)

Texas’ rate of success in the red zone: 23-52 (44 percent)
Boise State’s rate of success in the red zone: 47-68 (69 percent)



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Men 18 to 55	Up to \$3200	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 18 and 30	Thu. 8 Sep. through Mon. 12 Sep. Thu. 15 Sep. through Mon. 19 Sep. Thu. 22 Sep. through Mon. 26 Sep. Outpatient Visit: 30 Sep.
Men and Women 18 to 55	Up to \$1500	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 18 and 30 Weigh at least 121 lbs.	Mon. 12 Sep. through Fri. 16 Sep.
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TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA

DONIAK continues from PAGE 8

half and came out with the same kind of offensive intensity that it started the game with. In the 47th minute of the game, Doniak received a pass from junior Hannah Higgins and took a 25-yard shot with no one around her. d

"I had just been wanting to shoot the ball," Doniak said. "Sounds crazy, but I had just been dying for that shot outside of the 18."

The shot was nearly perfect, placed in the top corner of the goal, and the keeper was caught out of position, with no chance to stop it.

"When I saw that opportunity, I wasn't going to pass it up," Doniak said.

Northridge followed that with its first goal of the sea-

son 14 seconds later. With the lead at 3-1, and momentum shifting to Northridge, Doniak stepped up and gave Texas control of the game again.

Knaack received a pass up the sideline, beat her defender and lobbed a cross into the box. From there, all Doniak had to do was win her one-on-one with the only defender in the box to put the ball in the net.

"It went my way today," Doniak said, who now has four goals in four games. She is already half way to her season total of last year, where she totaled seven goals and has been a major part of Texas' offensive explosion that has produced 11 goals in three games.

SOCCER continues from PAGE 8

Knaack with a third early in the first half. The other two goals were scored by senior Lucy Keith in the first half and sophomore Lexi Harris in the second.

Cal State Northridge's only goal came early in the second half, almost immediately after Doniak's first score of the afternoon. The Matadors' Melissa Fernandez scored off a mistake by the Texas backfield — the team's first real attempt all afternoon. What momentum the Matador's had tried to build was quickly extinguished by Doniak who scored off a header from Knaack at 15 yards out.

"I did have a good day, but it was my teammates who got me the ball," Doniak said. "I was just happy to be in the position, to be able to make something for them and to reward all the hard work we've been doing."

Extra innings necessary in Astros' 4-3 win

SAN FRANCISCO — Matt Downs was facing his former team and he insisted that carried no extra motivation.

Downs delivered a go-ahead single with one out in the 11th inning and the Houston Astros beat the San Francisco Giants 4-3 on Sunday to salvage a four-game split.

"Having Downs get the winning hit against his former team was great," Astros' starter Bud Norris said. "I know he's on cloud nine"

It was also a special homecoming for Norris, a Marin County native who was pitching in the Bay Area for the first time.

"He was back home and he was absolutely outstanding," Houston manager Brad Mills said. "He didn't want to come out and I didn't want him to come out, he was throwing that good."

Jose Altuve got things going with a one-out double against Ramon Ramirez (2-3) and Downs followed with a single up the middle. Altuve was forced into action after slugger Carlos Lee left in the top of the ninth with a sprained right ankle, sustained sliding into second on a double.

Mark Melancon (7-4) pitched the 10th and got the win despite allowing Mark DeRosa's tying single.

Houston went ahead 3-2 in the 10th on pinch-hitter Jason Michaels' double, then the Giants came back again.

Jordan Schafer lined a tying single to right with two outs in the eighth against Matt Cain to help force extra innings.

Aubrey Huff hit a tying RBI single off Houston starter Bud Nor-

ris in the seventh to end a 0-for-15 funk, and singled again in the ninth but the Giants didn't score. After Huff's initial hit in the seventh, Norris received a mound visit before giving up Orlando Cabrera's go-ahead sacrifice fly on the next pitch.

Lee doubled against Sergio Romo in the ninth and hustled to beat the throw from right field. He came in hard to collide with shortstop Cabrera. Lee's right leg bent and it appeared the spikes on his right shoe got caught on the bag. He grabbed his right ankle in pain as the training staff rushed out to help him off the field.

Norris had only allowed one runner to reach second base before the Giants got to him for two runs in the seventh.

—The Associated Press

CLASSIC continues from PAGE 8

Saturday in Texas' 3-1 victory against Ole Miss. Texas ended the weekend with a 3-2 loss to the Israel National Team. Bell turned in 14 kills and sophomore Bailey Webster had eight.

Sophomore Haley Cameron, who started in the match, was also impressive, tallying 19 kills and hitting .405.

"I think we're all doing great and settling into it because these are our first games together," said Cameron. "We're running our offense and getting a lot of one-on-one opportunities, and our setters are great for finding us."

Although the loss was disappointing, Elliott was happy with how the team played.

"We have a lot of new players, and we got to see pretty much everybody play," he said. "I thought we've gotten better in every match."

Adams said the team still has some work to do, including for the middles to move the ball around better.

"We have to hold our composure, even when the game is on the line," Adams said. "We have to believe in ourselves. We have to fight. We have to learn how to fight."

Injured Foster is day-to-day, may be able to play in opener

By Chris Duncan
The Associated Press

Houston Texans coach Gary Kubiak is optimistic Arian Foster will be ready for the regular-season opener after the star running back re-aggravated a hamstring injury in Saturday's preseason game in San Francisco.

Foster, the NFL's leading rusher in 2010, left the field in the first quarter of Houston's 30-7 victory, favoring the left hamstring that he strained early in training camp.

Foster sat out Houston's preseason opener, then rushed five times for 47 yards and two touchdowns in the Texans' 27-14 win over New Orleans on Aug. 20. He was hurt on his eighth carry against the 49ers.

"Looks like we're dealing with the same thing we were dealing with at the start of camp," Kubiak said Sun-



Marcio Jose Sanchez | Associated Press

Adrian Foster (23) runs the ball during Saturday's game against the San Francisco 49ers. Although the Texans would later win the game, Foster would hurt his hamstring.

day. "Hopefully, we can get him back on the rehab train, and get him ready for opening day. He'll be day-to-day."

Kubiak said head athletic train-

er Geoff Kaplan offered a "very positive" outlook for Foster's recovery, though Kubiak stopped short of saying Foster would definitely be healed in time for the Sept. 11 open-

er against Indianapolis.

"Until he hops back out there, there's a concern," Kubiak said. "But it sounds like we're heading in the right direction."

ISRAEL continues from PAGE 8

After that set, though, the Longhorns clawed back, winning the next set in close fashion. They took advantage of the momentum to take the third set as well.

Even though Texas wasn't able to capitalize on that

lead and take the match, it can take a lot of positives the loss and will use the experiences to make them better. That can start today against Israel, where the knowledge gained will be quickly put to the test.

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3	9	8	1	4	6	5	2	7
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Edited by Will Shortz No. 0725

Across

1 Parts of molecules

6 Schools for cadets: Abbr.

11 Tip of a Tiparillo, e.g.

14 Funnywoman O'Donnell

15 Flower from Holland

16 Enemy

17 Whiskey sour garnish

19 Robert Browning's "Lippo Lippi"

20 Horse-drawn vehicle often mentioned in Sherlock Holmes stories

21 Artist's studio

23 "___ no evil ..."

24 Pet food brand

26 Raggedy Ann, e.g.

27 Gibson garnish

31 Take out for ___ (test-drive)

34 Old U.S. gas brand with a tiger symbol

35 Quiet ___ mouse

36 Mayo or cream cheese

38 Journalist, e.g.

41 Heavyweight champ after Liston

42 Resistance units

46 Kind of board at a nail salon

47 Martini garnish

51 U.S. Enterprise counselor

52 Musical work

53 Sound at a kennel

56 Conductor Bernstein

58 Shower cap?

61 ___ and outs

62 Bloody Mary garnish

64 Prez before J.F.K.

65 Accustom

Down

1 Nickname of a Yankee with a \$275 million contract

2 Bulls in bullfights

3 Missouri river or tribe

4 Popular Christmas dessert

5 ___ Genesis (old video game console)

6 Being risked

7 ___-de-sac (dead-end street)

8 Noms de plume

9 Webster's, e.g.: Abbr.

10 Big name in small swimwear

11 Station that's part of a TV network

12 Sour grapes type

13 "___ no evil ..."

18 Attorney General Holder

22 Actor Chaney

25 Org. with the New York Red Bulls and Los Angeles Galaxy

28 Once ___ lifetime

29 ___ Jones Industrials

30 Not any

31 P.D.Q.

32 Hair woe

33 Flowers on a proverbial path

37 .

39 Title for Mike Huckabee: Abbr.

40 "That wasn't an empty threat!"

43 Gangster

44 Swab, as a floor

45 Couldn't shpeak shtright [hic]?

48 Long time

49 B vitamin

50 "___, old chap!"

54 German river whose valley is known for wine

55 Side of a diamond

56 Adriatic resort near Venice

57 Nevada city near Lake Tahoe

59 Beliefs

60 Bout enders, for short

63 ___ of Good Feelings

Puzzle by Nina Ruben-Miller

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Fashion Forward

By Aleksander Chan Photos by Allen Otto

Austin Fashion Week came to a close this Saturday after a week of runway shows, charity events and fashionable parties. Each day of Fashion Week was devoted to different categories, including showcases for "edgy and eclectic" designers, swimwear and couture collections at the historic Driskill Hotel downtown. In its third year, Austin Fashion Week featured men's and women's clothing, jewelry and home decor and featured designers both established and up-and-coming from across the state. Photographers, hair stylists, makeup artists and models from all around the state also joined together for the week's events.

All participants, besides showcasing their works in the numerous shops and boutiques in town, also competed in the Austin Fashion Awards, divided between people's choice awards voted by the general public and industry awards voted by members of the Austin fashion community. This year's winners include jewelry designers Demian and Alex Vazquez for People's Choice Best Designer and upscale boutique Estilo for Industry Choice Best Retailer.



Models showcase jewelry from local designers at the Driskill Hotel Tuesday night as part of Austin Fashion Week.



The world premiere of full collections from Rory Beca and wren were showcased at the Austin Fashion Awards this past weekend.



Hugs are shared after Wild Horses was awarded Best Mash Up Team at the 3rd Annual Austin Fashion Awards this past Saturday.



Detailed black heels were worn with many outfits displayed at the Austin Fashion Awards.

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COMEDY
continues from PAGE 14

tival makes every year.

“This is a huge festival. Improv, sketch and stand-up are all super accessible for an audience,” said executive producer Jeremy Lamb. “It’s very inviting, interactive and spontaneous.”

Lamb started the Out of Bounds Comedy Festival a decade ago, initially starting with only a handful of comedians. It has since evolved into an impressive demonstration of comedy. “I started Out of Bounds with an old troupe that I started in high school called Well Hung Jury,” Lamb said. “Then, right as I was graduating from school, we started this festival, and it was very small. We only did three or four nights worth of stuff on one stage, and over the years, it has just grown and exploded.”

The growth of the show has not gone unnoticed by comedians around the nation, and Lamb said getting comedians to perform at Out of Bounds is mostly a matter of “word-of-mouth among the performers.”

“We’ve always tried to be really good to people traveling from out of town. They come from Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, Seattle, wherever really, and each of those places has their own little stand-up or improv or sketch scene,” Lamb said. “Then they come to Austin and have a good audience and a good time and go back talking about how great it was here at Out of Bounds.”

For Lendo, the festival is another prime opportunity to perform.

“I’ve been performing for six or seven years,” Lendo said. “Everyone’s always laughing and enjoying themselves, and as a comedian, I don’t want to stop. I want to just keep going and going and never get off stage.”

WHAT: Out of Bounds Comedy Festival

WHERE: The Hideout Theatre

WHEN: August 30th - Sept. 5th

WEB: outofboundscomey.com

TICKETS: \$0 - \$25 for individual shows, \$77 - \$111 for festival passes

VERTS continues from PAGE 14

of beef, chicken, a combination of 90 percent beef and 10 percent lamb, and a vegetarian option.

Moving down the line, you can further customize your order with a salad of sorts to crown your meat selection. Opting for an eye-ful of colors, a smattering of red peppers and tomatoes, violet cabbage, lettuce, crisp cucumbers, sweet yellow corn and Verts’ house sauce, a completed sandwich is a visual marvel.

As far as taste is concerned, the fresh vegetables’ mingling with the peppery meat and toasted pita is worth a mention. However, a doner kebab is not something you can eat neatly. About halfway into the sandwich, the nearly too-thin pita cracks and becomes unstable, causing a doner avalanche onto the unsuspecting surface below. Take extra napkins with you when you order this, ladies and gentlemen. They’re next to the register.

The sandwich is sizeable and filling but not heavy. Verts doesn’t offer sides gratis with the meal. Instead, they have little fruit cups, carrot and celery cups, small bags of chips and chocolate-dipped strawberries, which are also served in a cup. But when your dine-in basket only contains a sandwich, it does leave a little to be desired, like a side of fries... maybe. Depending on your appetite, there may not be room for anything other than the doner anyway.

Verts’ atmosphere is, as mentioned before, minimalistic and modern, playing on a red, white, grey and black theme. The establishment, occupying the same lot that once was Hot Slice Pizza, is cramped, but the wooden wall seating helps accommodate the seemingly insatiable line of patrons that forms at Verts’ counter.

Verts, on this visit, had a disc jockey setting up in the back. An intriguing touch, though unusual.

Any way you slice it, Verts is a welcome addition to the UT restaurant culture and worth a visit or two.

SUMMER continues from PAGE 14

Member’s Only jackets. The venue, which is a combo of bar, ball room and amusements such as karaoke and bowling, also hosts a variety of themed dance parties on Saturdays. Check its event calendar for more information.

All summer, ACL Live has been hosting Wine Down Wednesday, an evening of live music, Clos du Bois vino and food from neighboring 2nd Street restaurants, on the open patio of the Moody Theater. This Thursday will be the music venue’s last summer hurrah and features music from Tje Austin, a local musician who competed on the singing competition “The Voice,” and food sampling from Malaga Tapas & Bar.

Cool Treats

Possibly one of the best ways to cool down during the summer is indulging in an ice cream cone. It is, after all, a ubiquitous signature of the season. While local favorite frozen treats such as Amy’s Ice Cream, GoodPop and Sno Beach suffice, there’s a new delight in town that ups the bar. Wanderlust Ice Cream and Sorbet offer a refreshing melt to the palate of ripe fruits and exotic concoctions of sweet, savory and tangy.

Some of the best flavors for summer include peaches and cream, Vietnamese coffee, ginger and brandy, and strawberry buttermilk for ice creams, and blueberry mint and mango lime for sorbets.

The creams are made from naturally raised, pastured cows in Texas and locally-sourced fruits, veggies, herbs and free-range eggs. And the flavors are based on the season’s freshest offerings. The company also boasts never using high-fructose corn syrup, additives or preservatives such as artificial coloring and flavors. They also always offer vegan, gluten-free options.

Specializing in artisanal ice cream sundae bars for personal occasions, Wanderlust is more of a catering company than a store, but the ice creams are available for all on Saturdays at the Sunset Valley Farmers Market and on Wednesday at the Triangle Farmers’ Market.



Photo courtesy of Sony Pictures

Zoe Saldana stars in “Colombiana,” a mediocre revenge film directed by Olivier Megaton.

Revenge flick fails by summer standards

By Alex Williams
Daily Texan Staff

Traditionally, August is regarded as something of a dumping ground for films, the place where the movies too atrocious to be released in the summer go to die a brief and painless death at the box office before ascending to the afterlife of home video. Unfortunately, “Colombiana” is not an exception to the rule but rather a staunch enforcer, reminding everyone just how terrible a rejected summer action movie released in the back end of August can be.

“Colombiana” plays out just like every revenge movie ever made, starting with an extended prologue that finds a young Cataleya (Amanda Stenberg) seeing her parents gunned down before her eyes thanks to a ruthless criminal. After being taken in by her uncle (Cliff Curtis), Cataleya (now played by Zoe Saldana) becomes a ruthless killer, determined to track down her parents’ killers.

From the very first scene, Luc Besson’s screenplay begins straining under the weight of its own story. Assuming audiences must be familiar with the typical revenge film, Besson never bothers to explain exactly what kind of criminal the film’s villain is or



“Colombiana”
Olivier Megaton

Genre: Action
Runtime: 107 minutes
For those who like: “Conan,” “The Losers”
Grade: D

why he’s killing her parents or why exactly everyone in Cataleya’s family is insanely proficient with guns, trusting us to fill in the blanks from every other film like this.

Even more than that, it dispenses entirely with the concept of character development, instead reducing its cast to a collection of plot points with faces. The entire supporting cast is assigned a single distinguishing detail, be it the determined FBI agent (Lennie James) who loves his family or Cataleya’s love interest (Michael Vartan) who can never finish one of his paintings.

Even Cataleya, the heroine, is paper thin and wildly inconsistent. In fact, Saldana’s performance really boils down to three things — playing

with guns, crying or being sexualized as much as the film’s PG-13 rating will allow.

Olivier Megaton, who directed the infuriating third installment of the “Transporter” series, is responsible for this train wreck. Megaton keeps the film moving at a pretty brisk pace and stages a few entertaining set pieces, and with a stronger script, he could probably end up with a pretty decent B-movie.

“Colombiana” is stupid to the point of actually insulting its audience. When a film is slapped together so haphazardly, an empty collection of ingredients the creators may have figured their teenage audience might enjoy, there’s honestly no reason to subject yourself to it.

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you saw it in the Texan

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Outpatient Visit: 27 Oct.

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Berlin-inspired eatery creates sizeable, messy version of gyro

By Sara Benner
Daily Texan Staff

When it comes to dining on The Drag, there are lots of restaurants to choose from but little in the realm of inspired concepts. There are at least two or three frozen yogurt places, coffee shops, sandwich eateries, pizza joints and Mexican, Mediterranean or Asian upstarts apiece in the handful of blocks that make up the western border of campus. Verts, the new kid on the block, fits the bill while maintaining its unique identity.

The first of its kind in Austin, Verts is a cramped, minimalist, Chipotle-style restaurant that serves up Berlin-inspired street food, doner kebabs — pronounced “doohner k-baps,” on both The Drag and in the Dobie Mall food court.

A close cousin to the gyro, doner kebabs were introduced in Europe by Turkish immigrants. The Berlin-style doner is a sliced pita stuffed with a combination of spiced lamb and beef roasted on a vertical spit and sliced to order, topped with a menagerie of vegetables and sauces for added flavor.

In addition to the doner kebab, Verts offers two other variations of the same meat and veggies — either wrapped in a tortilla or served in a bowl, sans pita or tortilla. After telling the friendly employees behind the counter how you'd like your dish served, you then order which filling you'd like. Their menu offers a choice

VERTS continues on **PAGE 13**

TYPE OF FOOD: German

PRICE: \$10 per dish

WEB: vertsaustin.com

GRADE: B+



Lawrence Peart | Daily Texan Staff

Improv comedians act out the end of the cosmos during a show at The Hideout Theatre on Congress Avenue 91 Saturday night. The event was a preview for the Out of Bounds comedy festival that begins next week.

Out of Bounds

By Kenny Chilton

Comedy lovers in Austin and beyond will rejoice when the Out of Bounds Comedy Festival begins on Tuesday, bringing 500 comedians to perform in 80 shows over the week leading up to Labor Day.

The Out of Bounds festival is the premier live comedy event of the year in Austin, promising a show bigger and better than those before it.

The festival, now in its 10th year, will take place downtown at The Hideout Theatre, ColdTowne Theater, The Velveeta Room and The State Theatre and will include a variety of performers, such as former “Saturday Night Live” cast member Tim Meadows and “Whose Line Is It Anyway?” improv comedian Greg Proops. Meadows and Proops are just the forerunners in the abundance of talent scheduled to perform every night.

Out of Bounds offers several different types of comedy including sketch, improv and stand-up. Producer and comedian Kerri Lendo said that stand-up comedy has only been added to the festival in the last five years, marking the pattern of progress the fes-

COMEDY continues on **PAGE 13**

Longhorn Salsa teaches students art of the dance

By Paige Harriman
Daily Texan Staff

Waiting anxiously for his musical cue, dance instructor Dwip Banerjee clasps his salsa partner. In front of him stands a throng of people, all keen on learning the art of salsa. Banerjee exhales slowly, hoping his example will suffice for the many novices watching. The melody begins, and Banerjee quickly twists, following the groove. Several other couples behind him follow suit, creating a pattern for the audience to mimic.

Banerjee expects a good number of students today for the open house and welcome dance in the Union Ballroom.

“It’s not restrictive, [but is made up of] mostly students,” said Banerjee, a UT alumnus. “Engineering students, arts students, graduate students, we have all through the spectrum — thoroughly representative of the demographics of the university. We get all kinds of people. They come and enjoy this event.”

The Internet played a heavy role in recruiting members, as the group tries to use social media as frequently as possible. The Facebook group “Longhorn Salsa” contains all of the

events, classes and other information. The organization is relatively new, having started only two years ago.

“I was one among the group of influential people that wanted to create a fun-loving, social salsa dance environment on campus and start classes to accomplish that,” Banerjee said. “Some students were talking about starting up a club and all wanted to do the same thing.”

The group was devised by Banerjee and other UT students.

“We created it from scratch,” Banerjee said. “There’s always a need for a good, fun, clean social event along with an exposure to diverse music and culture, going out places and meeting all kinds of other people. It’s an experience that everyone enjoys.”

Banerjee hopes to make Longhorn Salsa more active with a stronger performance component. His thoughts include interacting with other like-minded organizations and creating an elective UT dance course.

“We are looking to become an organization of excellence, to have fun while acquiring skills and learning new stuff,” Banerjee said.



Trent Lesikar | Daily Texan File Photo

Manny Muniz and his daughter, Phoenix, 4, wade in the waters of the Colorado River at “Secret Beach” on Sunday. Located on the east side, Secret Beach is a secluded spot on the river where locals flock to stay cool.

Cool summer picks help ease back-to-school blues

By Julie Tran
Daily Texan Staff

Despite the buzzkill of all things back-to-school related, there are still 26 days of summer left. And while it does feel like summer all year round in Texas, with record heat most likely scorching our skins until mid-October, what defines summer — golden tans, shorts, snow cones and sweaty nights of dancing — will eventually fade out. Until then, here’s a compilation of some of The Daily Texan’s favorite summer to-dos in between classes, just to make summer last just a little bit longer.

Watering Holes

The mantra of summer is to beat the heat and find the best watering holes to cool down — virgin and alcoholic. Just off of East Riverside Drive and Grove Boulevard and down a few narrow paths is a sandy “secret beach” haven complete with a bed of loose sand and a trickling riverbank. Known as secret beach for its hidden gem of sand, shade and water, the sudden popularity of the hideout recently resulted to city signs warning guests to keep their dogs on leashes and no alcohol allowed.

While popular watering holes such as Hamilton Pool, Krause Springs, Barton Springs and the

Greenbelt still rank high on the places to lounge, bake in the sun and splash into cool water, this secret beach offers a different, special vibe — a mellow ambiance that’s fitting for its mysterious location. Though news of the location has spread like wildfire and is beginning to ruin the fun secrecy of the watering hole, secret beach still stands out because of its proximity to campus, charm, and well, it’s free.

Dance, Dance

There’s almost nothing more exhilarating than a sweat-drenched summer night of dancing, period. Whether it’s the infamous TuezGayz night of top hits from divas such as

Britney Spears, Robyn and Beyoncé or its rounds of classics from James Brown, Aretha Franklin and Fontella Bass on Thursday’s Soul Night, Barbarella is the place to let loose and get funky. The video dance club off of Red River and 7th streets offer two dance floors and an open outdoor patio for those shy on their feet. There’s no cover, but it is only for ages 21 and up.

Another fun, free decade dance party is the Highball’s ’80s dance party on Fridays. Guests are encouraged to dress up in their best ’80s get-up of leg warmers, parachute pants, shoulder pads and

SUMMER continues on **PAGE 13**



Danielle Villasana | Daily Texan Staff

Max Wade, far right, and other students practice dance moves during the salsa club’s open house Sunday evening in the Union.